THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Rage of the force

Students watch trailers for Star Wars Episode II on large screens in the McKay building.

page 5

City and students tango over ordinance

By Rebecca Hill
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The highly debated Provo City dance ordinance may soon become history after BYU students have their say at a question-and-answer session Thursday with city representatives.

The focus group, open to all BYU students, will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 3211 WSC to discuss the controversial ordinance regulating commercial and non-commercial entertainment in Provo.

Mike Mowers, Provo spokesman for the mayor, will answer questions and get feedback about a new dance ordinance that will be presented to the city council May 21.

"Our main goal is to resolve any lingering concerns people might have about conducting dances in Provo," Mower said.

Robert Atkinson is a recent BYU graduate who is upset with Provo's ordinance.

"It's a college town, yet the city tries to make it so there is nothing to do," he said.

Jordana Choucair, 21, vice president of the BYUSA Student Advisory Council, said she looks forward to improved communication between students and city officials.

Choucair said she hopes the meeting will "provide opportunities to voice concerns and give input where needed."

The new ordinance, which would primarily impact businesses and official church and student groups, will clarify exemption policies and loopholes found in the current ordinance.

Questions about the necessity of a dance ordinance first surfaced when two BYU students, John Hash, 24, from Othello, Wash. and Corbin Clawson, 22, from Washington D.C., became ministers through the Internet in order to lawfully throw a Halloween party.

The current dance hall ordinance requires public dances to have surveillance cameras, metal detectors and state-certified security guards.

> "It's a college town, yet the city tries to make it so there is nothing to do."
> — Robert Atkinson, BYU graduate

Along with security measures, the dances must end at 1 a.m., with a 30-minute extension on Fridays.

Upon approval from the city, the new ordinance would do away with police-issued permits and instead require all commercial entertainment to have a valid business license.

"It's good they're open to what students have to say if they're willing to change," Atkinson said.

"It's what they do with the input that's important," he said.

Splash of spring

Hillary Whitney plays with her daughter, Madelynn, in the Deseret Towers pool.

Heather Winn/Universe

New building to tie secular and sacred ideas

By Kristen Taufer
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Campus Editor

President Merrill J. Bateman is encouraging everyone to attend the groundbreaking for the new Joseph F. Smith Building.

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will preside at the ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Elders M. Russell Ballard, Henry B. Eyring, Richard G. Scott and Earl C. Tingey will also be in attendance.

The new five-level building will house significant portions of the College of Humanities including the Humanities Research Center, the Center for Language Studies and the language departments, along with parts of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences, which will include the School of Family Life, the Family Studies Center, The Center for Family History and Genealogy and the Women's Research Center.

President Bateman said one of the purposes of the building will be "to illustrate the relationship between sacred and secular truths."

"The new gallery in the front of the building will have exhibits that connect the light and truth to what is taught at BYU," President Bateman said.

The gallery will be two stories tall and made of glass walls that will provide a view of the plaza below and the Wasatch Mountains to the east.

According to C. Terry Warner, professor of philosophy, the gallery is intended to showcase "education in Zion," and will highlight the work of different programs across campus.

The building will allow family scholars to work under the same roof, according to David B. Magleby, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

"Here they (thousands of undergraduates) will gain remarkable insights into the family as the world's basic unit of society," Magleby said in a news release.

President Merrill J. Bateman

Peter Richards/Universe

An estimated $2 million in damages resulted from a fire in a West Valley chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The cause of the fire is under investigation. A similar fire struck the same church in June.

Cause of church blaze yet to be determined

By Debra Averett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Damages from a West Valley chapel fire have been estimated at an excess of $2 million, said special agent Tom Mangan from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Mangan is investigating the cause of the fire that was reported by neighbors around 7 p.m. Monday.

John Groll, president of the Salt Lake Hunter West Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said the building is "a total loss."

Officials are still investigating the cause of the fire, said West Valley City Fire Capt. Bob Fitzgerald.

He said that he could not say whether arson was involved.

"We are still trying to sift through the fire," Fitzgerald said.

Mangan said that he is not ruling out arson at this time, but there is cause for concern because of a fire that happened at the same building in June.

The fire in June was reportedly started due to arson.

There are no signs of vandalism at this time, and it is too early to tell whether this fire has anything to do with the first fire, Mangan said.

As of Tuesday night, there have been no plans made to build a new church, but there is anticipation of building a new church, Groll said.

"I'm quite sure it would be started from the ground up," he said.

Meanwhile, the wards were displaced and accomodated in other buildings after the June fire will continue to meet where they have been meeting, Groll said.

"We are going to look at all angles on this. We are not going to leave any stone unturned," Mangan said.

UTAH

legislature options revenue

State Legislature was to the capitol Monday how to deal with a e shortfall.

ncement of the $136 55 million deficit has earching for answers t the budget.

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—Sharon Ugolini

NATION

creases y rules for visitors

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ion addresses the by several Sept. 11 entered the United ant visas.

—Associated Press

WORLD

Russians greement at threats

land — Heraldar's funeral, NATO eached a historic esday to combat rity threats in the ra.

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TO-Russia Council olicy on a fixed s including coun- controlling the ear, chemical and eapons, missile keeping and manional crises, civil ch-and-rescue at military coopera- ontrol.

—Associated Press

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'Not guilty' plea from former student

Former BYU student Joshua Matthew Meyer pleaded not guilty Monday to several rape charges in the 4th District Court.

Meyer, 25, from Denver, Colo., was charged on Nov. 8, 2001 with first-degree rape and sodomy and second-degree forcible sexual assault of an 18-year-old female BYU student.

Meyer was familiar with the woman from classes they attended together. The alleged assaults took place at the Knight Mangum Building and an off-campus apartment.

Meyer was released and allowed to return to Colorado after a $50,000 bail was paid on Nov. 9, 2001.

BYU has worked closely with Provo Police to resolve this case. At this point Meyer is not allowed on campus nor can he enroll in any classes, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president, University Communications.

Meyer will stand trial on the rape charges beginning Sept. 19. If convicted of the assault charges, Meyer could receive a life sentence.

Possible drunken driver claims 5 on I-80

RENO, Nev.— A suspected drunken driver raced a Ford Mustang the wrong way down Interstate 80, slamming into a van and killing four cousins and a mother, authorities said.

The Mustang's driver — firefighter Stephen Henry Scharosch, 51, of Grass Valley, Calif. — suffered minor injuries and was being held on $140,000 bail at Washoe County Jail.

Those in the van were the driver, his wife and three children from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, along with the driver's sister and her two children from San Jose, Calif., Nevada Highway patrol trooper Pat McGill said Tuesday.

The van driver suffered only minor injuries, but his three children died at the scene and his wife was in critical condition, McGill said.

Train collides with truck; 10 injured

COOSAWHATCHIE, S.C. — An Amtrak train struck a log truck at a crossing Tuesday morning, derailing all 10 cars and the engine and injuring 10 people, emergency officials said.

Two people were seriously injured. Most of the injuries involved neck and back problems, with some people complaining of stomach injuries from when the engineer attempted to stop, said Mike Hodges, emergency management director for Jasper County.

The train was traveling from New York to Miami when it derailed at 9:07 a.m. about 35 miles north of Savannah, Ga., said Amtrak spokesman Bill Schulz. There were 103 passengers and 10 crew members on board.

The train was going 79 mph when it hit the rear quarter of the truck, separating the bed from the cab, said Cpl. Chuck Wise of the South Carolina Highway Patrol.

It was the second serious accident involving Amtrak in as many months. Four passengers died and more than 150 people were injured when an Amtrak Auto Train derailed on April 18 in Crescent City, Fla.

Damage minimal from Monday quake

GILROY, Calif. — An earthquake that was felt for 200 miles shook the San Francisco Bay area, strong enough to burst water pipes and rattle store shelves but not enough to distract hockey or baseball players.

There were no reports of injuries or significant damage from the quake, which was centered 35 miles south of San Jose. Authorities Tuesday were investigating whether the quake may have ruptured a gas line, sparking a fire that destroyed a home. No one was injured.

The quake struck at 10 p.m. Monday with a preliminary magnitude of 5.2, according to the U.S. Geological Service. Of several aftershocks, the largest was a 3.2.

The hockey game between the San Jose Sharks and the Colorado Avalanche didn't stop in San Jose. The stands shook as the game was tied with nine minutes left in the third period.

Play also continued between the San Francisco Giants and the Atlanta Braves in San Francisco's Pacific Bell Park, where the glass panes on the press box rattled for several seconds.

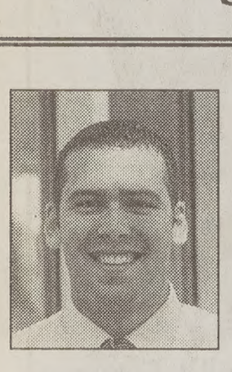
After the ninth inning ended, the stadium sound system played Jerry Lee Lewis' "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	78 as of		
Low	46 6 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.09"		
Year to date	4.21"		
		Partly Cloudy	Sunny
		High 72	High 67
		Low 44	Low 41

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"I am mindful of you always in my prayers, continually praying unto God the Father in the name of his Holy Child, Jesus, that he, through his infinite goodness and grace, will keep you through the endurance of faith on his name to the end."
— Moroni 8:3

Mike Eldridge, 23, an international development major from Topeka, Kan., likes this scripture because "it's comforting to know that there's someone I care about praying for me."

The Universe

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Volunteers smooth local crisis

By Johny Wudel
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "It feels good to be on hand when someone is in a crisis and you feel like you've made a difference."
>
> — Heidi Despain
> Lehi volunteer

Working a late night shift at the Utah County Crisis Line, Terra Degiulio, a volunteer, answered a phone call from a lonely and upset woman. The woman's boyfriend had committed suicide just a few hours earlier.

Degiulio, 23, a BYU graduate student from Boise, Idaho, spent the next 20 minutes listening to the woman and helping her relax. The middle-aged woman was alone and could not turn to anyone, Degiulio said.

"Most of the people that call us are looking for a long term solution and for someone to talk to," Degiulio said.

She said callers often consider suicide. Volunteers at the Utah County Crisis Line also help people with problems such as depression, abuse, illness and loneliness.

Degiulio was recently named crisis line director and has been a volunteer since September 2001.

Volunteers listen to troubled callers and help them make decisions. Degiulio said in most situations, volunteers refer callers to professional organizations.

Sixty-five percent of the volunteers are BYU students, but several local residents also volunteer.

As director of the crisis line, Degiulio trains new volunteers on crisis intervention and listening.

Ben Gibbs, 25, a BYU graduate from Carisle, Penn., who majored in sociology, said at the crisis line, he confronts a lot of situations he does not see everyday.

"The biggest challenge is to have empathy for them," Gibbs said. "We are often threatened by a different world and a different way of living. The important thing is listening with an open mind."

Lehi resident Heidi Despain, 36, said, "It feels good to be on hand when someone is in a crisis and you feel like you've made a difference."

As a mother of three children, Despain said her experiences at the crisis line have made her a better mother. She said her experiences as a mother have also given her a different perspective in understanding callers.

She has helped callers who have suffered from bulimia, spousal abuse and other health problems.

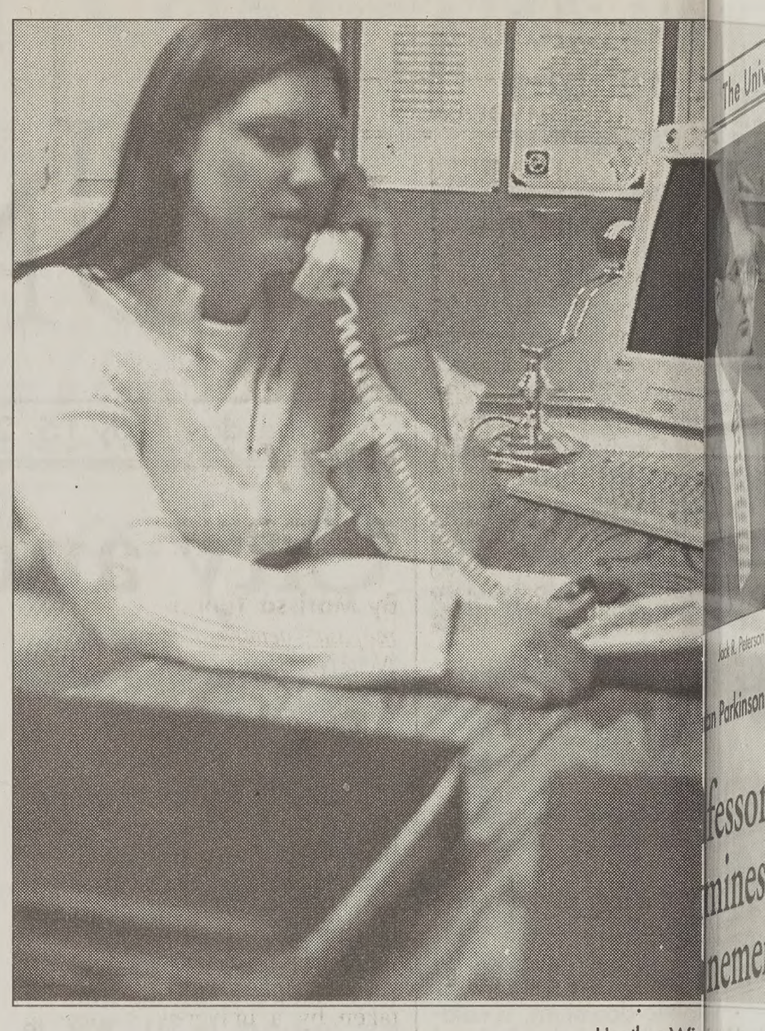
Although she tries to be confident about helping the callers, Despain said she often asks herself if she said the right thing or if she helped that person.

The non-profit hotline is funded by Provo, Orem and the United Way of Utah County, Degiulio said. Despite low costs, the crisis line still lacks adequatefunding and support, she said.

The best way to support the crisis line is to volunteer, said Lucinda Chiu, 24, from Falls Church, Va., majoring in math. Chiu said she is grateful for the compassion she has developed from working at the crisis line.

Volunteers are asked to give a 4-month commitment of one 3-hour shift a week and one overnight shift a month.

The crisis line is open 24 hours a day and seven days a week, and all calls are anonymous. To contact the crisis line or sign up as a volunteer, call 226-4433.



Heather Win
Robin Lines, 26, a BYU graduate, takes calls at the Utah
Center. Volunteers help callers cope with depression, lor
abuse and illness.

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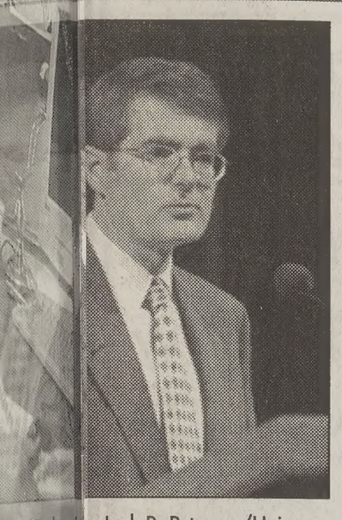

Jack R. Peterson/Universe

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Vismer
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oncluded, "May we own capacity to be will grow as we are l yield our hearts to Father."

Extra credits receive varying scores

AP courses may hinder experience

By Marissa Young
marissa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

High school graduates who enter BYU with Advanced Placement credit may realize too late that extra AP credits can actually hinder their college experience and performance.

According to the College Board, in 1999 BYU entrants had taken more than 10,000 AP exams, the seventh highest number of exams taken by a university's entering class in the nation.

Students acquire AP credits by taking AP courses in high school, and receiving a high score on a subject exam.

VerDonn Mason, 22, a senior from Bremerton, Wash., majoring in computer science, entered BYU with 44 AP credits. He said those credits helped him get through his general education requirements, but wasn't as beneficial as he'd hoped.

"Typically, the high school courses aren't as difficult as college courses, and you can end up jumping into tougher courses without knowing what college is all about," he said.

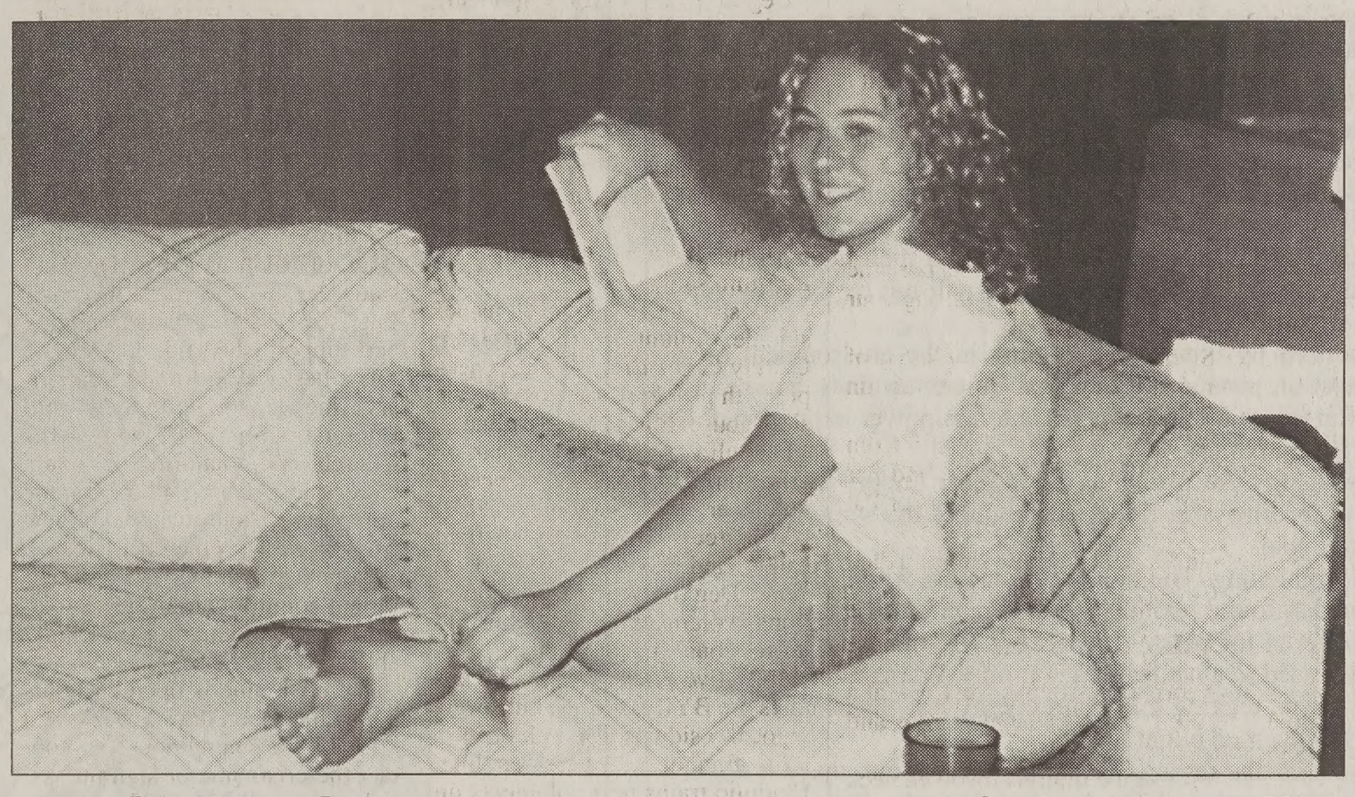
The college experience may actually be spoiled by a great deal of AP credit, Mason said.

According to the College Board, more than 90 percent of the universities in the United States recognize AP exam grades.

More than 1,400 institutions grant AP students a full year's worth of credit — bumping them to sophomore standing.

Kirk Strong, director of school relations, said AP courses can be beneficial.

"AP courses are popular because they prepare students for university level work and the ACT exam," Strong said.



Melissa Mason studies for her classes. Mason and other students have excelled in their college careers by taking Advance Placement courses. However, some consider these courses to be more of a hindrance then a help.

photo courtesy of Melissa Mason

Student advances in academic life with college classes

By Marissa Young
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Melissa Mason is only 20 years old and is already a graduate student.

Mason completed a bachelor's degree in biostatistics in December and is now working towards a graduate degree in statistics.

Focus, foresight and faith, along with 63 AP credits, have helped Mason accomplish such success.

Mason graduated from Central Kitsap High School in Bremerton, Wash., where she took nine AP classes and eleven AP tests. She entered BYU as a junior. She has six credits toward her graduate degree in the statistics program.

Mason is serving an internship in Delaware working for DuPont where she does data analysis, power point presentations, programming and visual basic programming.

"I took advantage of the opportunities that were offered," Mason said. "I went to a great high school that offered a lot of programs to get ahead."

She said her parents were very supportive and BYU was helpful in accepting all of her AP credits.

"Melissa manages her time well," said Liz Mason, her sister-in-law. "She gets her work done and still finds time for fun."

Upon coming to BYU, Mason knew what kind of degree she wanted to pursue.

Mason received a letter from the BYU Statistics Department saying she might be interested in the statistics program as a major, which helped her choose what to study by the time she arrived.

"Melissa has always known what she wanted and worked hard to get there," said brother VerDonn Mason, 22, a senior from Washington majoring in computer science. "She's been a tough act to follow and she's my younger sister."

She is exploring her love for data analysis and education, and plans on being a math teacher while serving her internship.

Mason was inspired to pursue a statistical career because she always enjoyed math, but felt like math was just computing and calculating problems. Statistics, she said, actually applies mathematical principals to something useful.

She plans on serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and will turn in her mission papers this July.

Her advice for anyone pursuing a post-bachelor's education is to "find your niche and go with it. It would be a lot harder if I didn't like what I was doing."

Figure it out
The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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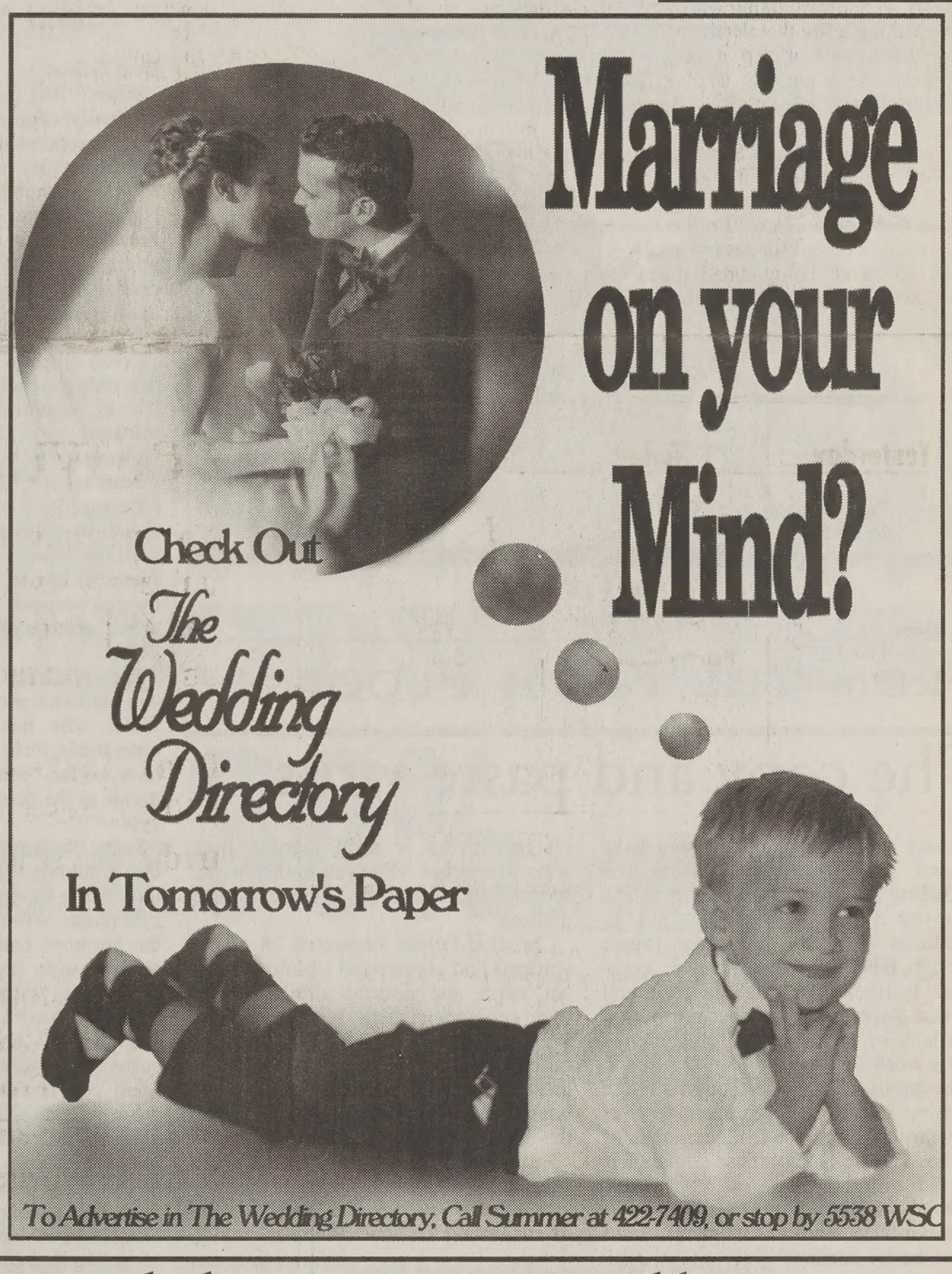
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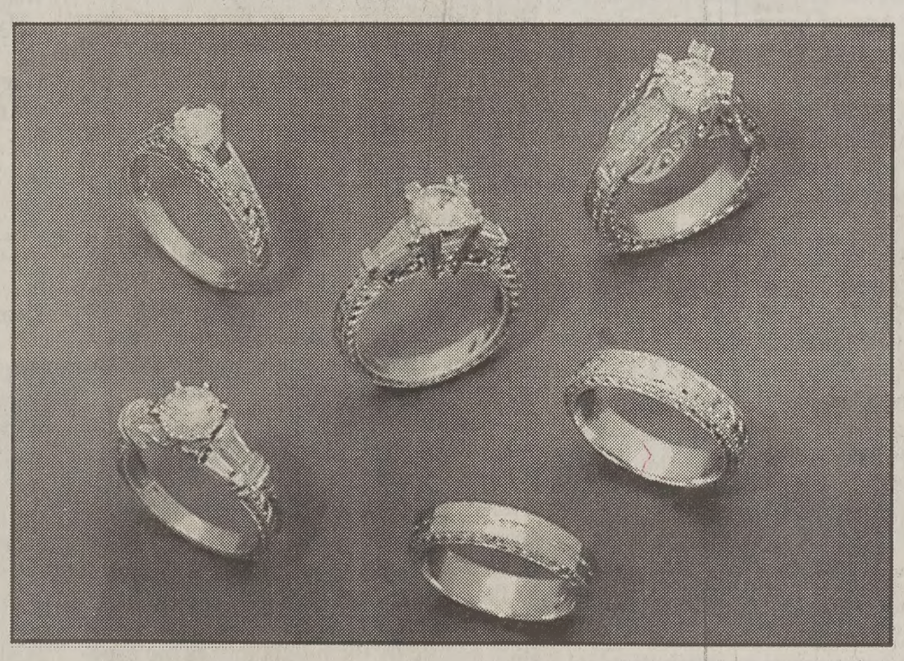

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Recycling an old idea on nuclear waste

If the United States had recycled its spent nuclear fuel, the nuclear storage dilemma imposed on Nevada and western Utah would not be a problem.

Nuclear waste must be stored somewhere. The Yucca Mountain facility is a necessary part in dealing with the nation's storage problem. Currently, 131 temporary storage sites manage the waste but will soon reach their capacity. With the way Americans consume energy, Yucca Mountain will not be the only permanent nuclear storage site in the future.

Nuclear power is produced by uranium that splits in the environment of a nuclear reactor. This reaction produces steam that moves turbines, producing power. As the fission of uranium atoms decrease and less power is produced, it is time to replace the uranium pellets.

Nuclear power is smart energy. According to the Nuclear Energy Institute, one nuclear fuel pellet, about the size of a fingertip, produces the same amount of energy as 1,780 pounds of coal.

Nuclear power can be frightening. The thought of nuclear waste in someone's backyard or deposited underground waiting to contaminate the water supply is terrifying. These are concerns for many Americans. Yet, the truly frightening thought is, of the uranium used in a nuclear reactor, only 4 percent of it is spent. The rest is discarded as waste, making this smart energy less than smart.

Nuclear waste can be reprocessed but at a cost.

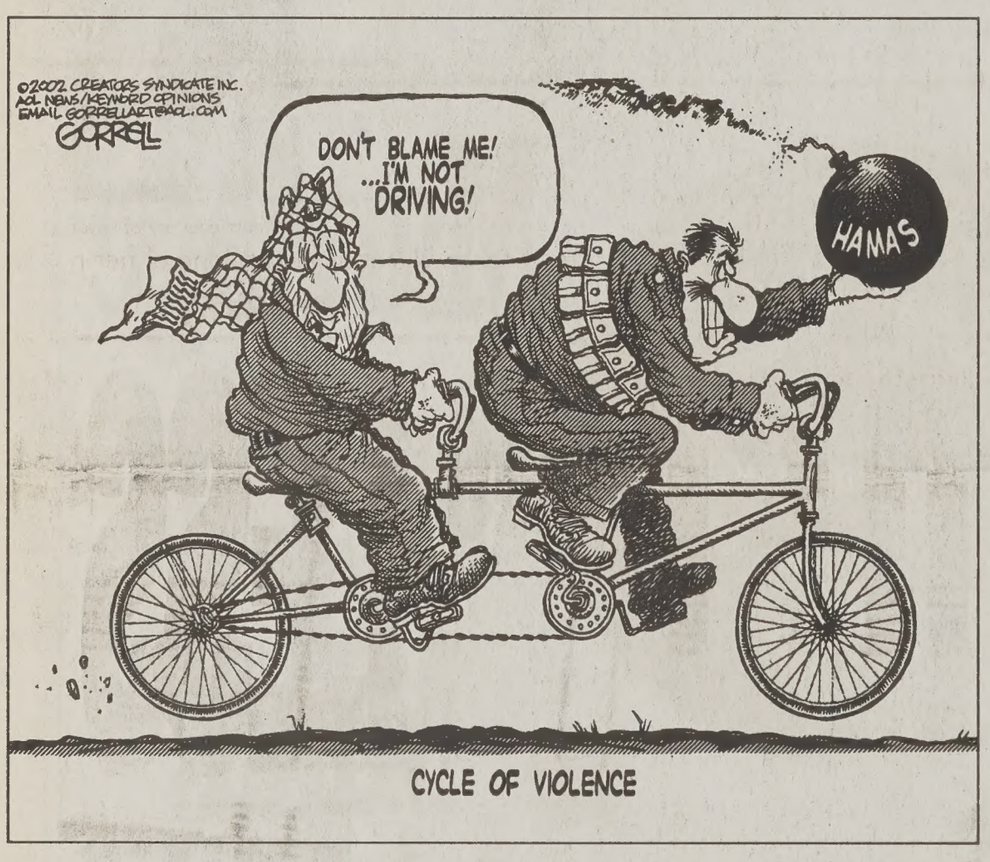
During the Great Depression the saying, "use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without" became the philosophy of the American people. Resources were scarce and everything was used.

However in the 21st century, this philosophy has been discarded. Prudence has been replaced with carelessness. Reprocessing costs money, more money than mining and processing new uranium; money that the United States does not want to invest in the future. The upcoming vote on the development of Yucca Mountain is a shortsighted decision to this ongoing problem.

If the United States would explore recycling programs, like many European and Asian countries have already done, waste would be reduced and the uranium supply would last longer.

Yucca Mountain's long-term storage facility is only a short-term solution for nuclear waste storage in the United States. Recycling nuclear waste must begin now in order to prevent future Yucca Mountain sites.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



CYCLE OF VIOLENCE

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

The copy and paste virus

by
Jonathan Wardle
Associate Campus Editor

Recent events in the newsroom have caused me to again consider the spreading plague that I refer to as the "Napster Syndrome." This is not an argument against obtaining music through the use of peer-to-peer computer technology. It is an argument against disregard for proper attribution and lack of appreciation for someone else's work.

The catalyst for these thoughts is the learning curve new reporters face as they struggle to master the demands of the newsroom. One of these demands is the requirement that all sources, comments and opinions be attributed.

Those who read newspapers on a regular basis are aware that journalists tend to follow almost any sentence or paragraph with some form of attribution (i.e. "Joe Blow said"). This norm exists because failure to attribute thoughts and ideas properly can get a reporter into trouble, especially if those thoughts and ideas are controversial.

At the beginning of every semester, new student reporters become "The Universe's" life blood. Most of these reporters struggle at first to understand the need for constant attribution. This problem, however, reaches far beyond the new reporters at "The Universe."

"The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel" reported last month on a national survey of secondary school students. It stated that 75 percent of the 4,500 students surveyed admitted to participating in some form of "academic deceitfulness," including plagiarism and copying homework, as well as cheating on tests. One-third of the students admitted to cheating "regularly."

According to the same article, the Center for Academic Integrity at Duke University reports that about 70 percent of college students admit to cheating. The recent fiasco concluding in the resignation of a rural Kansas high school teacher illustrates the widespread nature and acceptance of this disease.

Christine Pelton suspected 28 of her students had plagiarized a biology project when she noticed similarities in their projects. A little research on the Web confirmed her suspicions, and she failed the offenders. But the parents of these children complained to the school board, and Pelton was told not to fail the students. Pelton resigned instead.

But none of this is too surprising in light of the new culture of the Web, in which information can be copied at lightning speed with the click of a button. The ability to gather data quickly and effortlessly is what makes the Internet so beautiful. But there is a danger in this "Age of Ease." The "finders-keepers" assumption seems to abound in this environment.

There are those who seek to create a better product with the altruistic vision of its free availability. I point to the Richard Stallmans and Linus Torvalds of the GNU and Linux movements. It is their right to do so, and I admire their actions. Because of the collaborative environment of the Internet and "freeware," Linux already rivals Microsoft's Windows operating system.

But this country also protects the right of individuals to own, protect and share property at their own discretion. This right extends to intellectual property.

Hence my reference to the "Napster Syndrome." It does not refer just to the use of technology in copying copyrighted material. It refers to the prevalent belief of this generation that copying without permission or attribution is not an ethical problem.

But it is. Plagiarism is a problem. Stealing is a problem. Dishonesty is a problem.

THE DEBATE RAGES ON...
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I doubt Las Vegas would get any weirder

READERS' FORUM

Stem cell support

Dear Editor,

When I first heard that President Bush originally opposed stem cell research, I was disappointed that a promising form of therapy may not be researched.

I was encouraged to learn that Senator Hatch supports the research and that President Bush has since reversed his original opinion. However, I was concerned that stem cell research may be ending the life of a cloned, human embryo.

I read all the articles that I could find describing the stem cell research Senator Hatch supports. Many people think research uses a fertilized, cloned egg. However, the egg used in stem cell research is not fertilized.

Researchers encourage the egg to divide by bathing the egg in a hormone solution. Scientists are attempting to persuade an egg to divide to the point that the egg becomes a "blastocyst," which is a ball of cells surrounding human stem cells.

The stem cells are the scientific gold that hold such promise for people like my father who has a slow moving, yet untreatable form of leukemia. Scientists have, so far, been unable to get an egg to divide to the point of becoming a blastocyst.

Scientists don't know what the blastocyst would do if science ever succeeds in motivating an egg to divide to the blastocyst phase. Will the egg cease dividing if the hormone bath is removed? Will the egg refuse to divide past the point of a blastocyst without being fertilized? Science doesn't know.

However, I believe Senator Hatch is correct to support stem cell research. Stem cell research is simply trying to grow human stem cells from a human egg. To me, there is a vast difference between using a fertilized egg for research and using an unfertilized egg to grow human stem cells. This is why both Senator Hatch and I support this branch of stem cell research. I assume this is also why President Bush reversed his opinion.

Geoff Willis
Mesa, AZ

Hypocrisy rules

Dear Editor,

I appreciate honesty and integrity in general and especially in the media. Unfortunately, such qualities are of little value and seldom practiced by society or the media. Hypocrisy rules.

For example, many people are appalled by the sweatshop labor practices of several American companies in their foreign factories. When celebrities like Kathy Lee Gifford and Britney Spears are found involved in the promotion and/or sale of products made in such factories, the media keelhauls them.

Compare that with the treatment given sports stars like Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods. They relentlessly push Nike, whose products are manufactured in sweatshops around the world. There is little or no outrage expressed by the media. In fact, these people are practically worshiped as gods. The fawning approval of such people by the media makes me especially sick.

Nike's abuse of foreign workers is notorious and well documented, so why do Jordan and Woods get a pass?

Could it be because they are black, and attacking black celebs is strictly off limits to the largely white-faced media? Unless, of course, they commit a serious legal faux pas, like rape or murder, or bite someone's ear off.

I know that Republicans are generally perceived to be in favor of big business and free trade at the expense of the working class. I am a registered Republican, but my personal views in this area differ somewhat from the perceived party line.

I didn't, for example, support NAFTA and GATT. I'm quite certain however, that even the most conservative Republicans would not support corporations that mistreat and abuse their workers, as Nike has, and most likely still does.

You want to know why I think this kind of thing gets swept under the carpet? I think it's because liberals will say and do anything to give the appearance of supporting any issue(s) or person(s) black, even if it's wrong. Conservatives are afraid to say or do anything to further erode their already dismal support among black voters by saying anything that could be construed as anti-black, even if it's right.

The end result is that everyone remains silent as small children work and suffer in unsafe factories, working for slave-like wages.

Hypocrisy rules.

Gary Powell
Grimes, Iowa

Concerned for coconut soap

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that the recently celebrated coconut soap isn't abounding in the BYU dispensers as hoped. We do not wish to condemn our much-appreciated custodians who regularly fill the dispensers; but rather, we desire to emphasize our gratitude for such wonderful soaps in hopes to see more coconut soap emerge after the publication of this letter.

As employees of the 6th floor of the HBLL, we handle books constantly. Thus we require clean, good-smelling hands in order to keep the books clean and well maintained.

Because of our frequent trips to the bathroom in light of our healthy water bottle drinking, our hands are in constant washing; hence, the well-ed coconut soap is in high demand.

If this splendid cleaning agent dissipating, please bring it back. you out there has any say regar matter, we admonish you to act.

Long live the coconut soap!

Soquel Foote, Parker, Colo.
Daiana Gonz, Montevideo,
Heidi Sayavedra, Portland,Ore.
Melinda Tron, Katy, Texas

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Marilyn Lau, opinion editor, can be reached at 422-2957.

Common courte

Dear Editor,

I have no problem sharing this with 18,000 women in pursuit o achievements. I do have a prob them walking in on me while men's bathroom, or discoveri take-over of these facilities whe is calling" to me and calling lou

Several other restrooms were c for women's use, but I guess taken to mean that all of them their disposal. This "Common Courtesy" is a two-way street; enter into my lane or into my st

Derin Cobia
Quincy, Wash.

Self-absorbed professors

Dear Editor,

I am disappointed with the lac fessorial mentoring at BYU. I'm ing that I want other people t what I should think, but I need I thought that was the point of education. The feeling I get is fessors believe that it is the responsibility to not only be the but also the vehicle for their o ing.

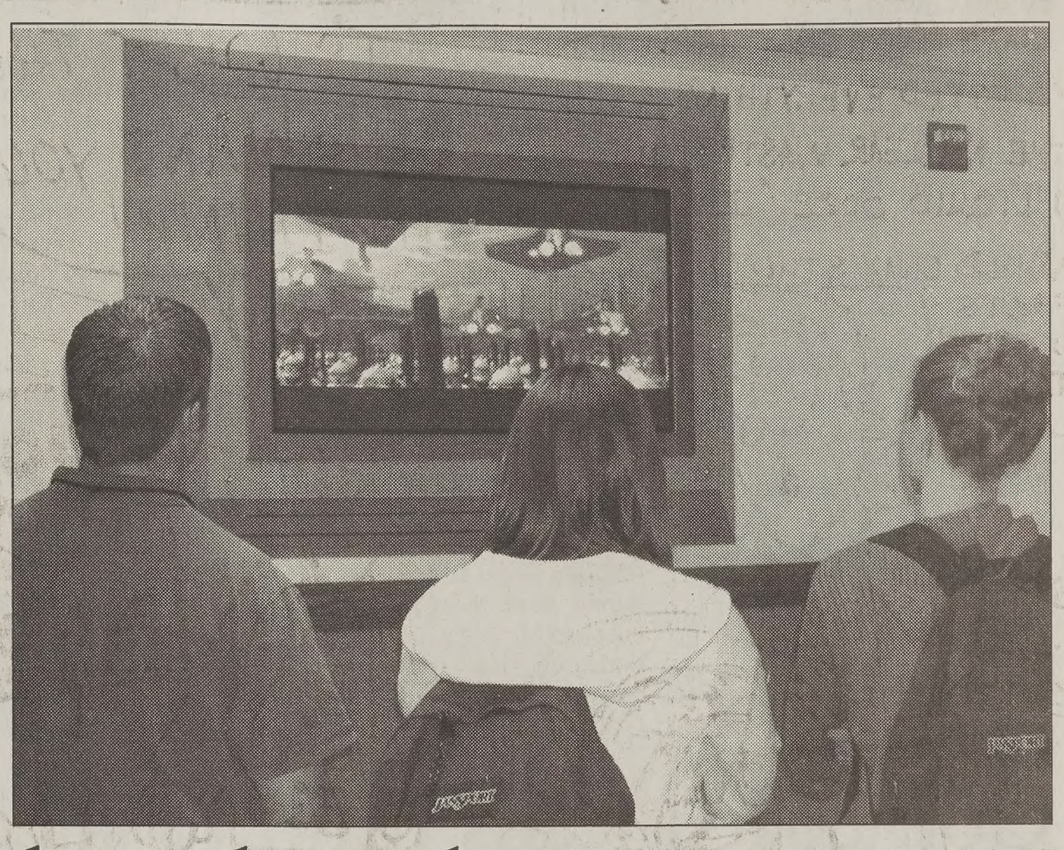
Are they simply too wrapped u own work to notice students wh ious to learn and willing to ab truth anyone wants to throw at they not want to really get inv another's life? Is it too much of If so, this attitude betrays a sa affairs?

Professors who think their important yet do not think that dents are important overlook audience they will ever have. then passes on to the next gene teachers? The same attitude that fend for ourselves. What a l leave! When asked, "What did y those who remain behind?" slaps, "I taught them that no on ers them enough to help them, too should not consider any enough to help."

But this need not be. A profess of mine once told me that the b his work in physics is being arou young people, because "they alive and young." I do not wish our faculty to a superhuman stan I would ask for a bit of humanity write this to whine, but to offer tunity for thoughtful introspecti whether we should be content current level of education at this ty.

Jarmo Miettinen
Houston

Star Wars" trailers animate students on campus



By Amy Allen
allen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Star Wars" enthusiasts don't have to download Episode II trailers off the Internet to see them thanks BYU empoylees in the David O. McKay Building and the Bookstore.

Julie Cloward, technical administrator in the McKay Building, said she has been surprised by the response she and her co-workers have received from playing the trailers on the plasma screen in the McKay Building.

Cloward said her student employees initiated putting the trailers on the screen.

Aaron Jarvis, 24, a senior majoring in physics teaching from Gilbert, Ariz., said he has been a "Star Wars" fan all his life. When he saw the trailers on the Internet, he downloaded them and burned them to DVD.

"I asked Julie if I could put them on the plasma screen, and she said it was okay," Jarvis said. "Since the trailers started playing, people request them all the time. It is funny to see them out there, because they stay and watch all four of the trailers before leaving."

Jarvis said about five to seven people usually congregate to watch the trailers But between classes, about 30 people watch them.

Sarah Rich, 19, a junior from Park City majoring in youth leadership, is a computer lab employee and said she has seen people stand outside the computer lab and watch the trailers over and over again.

"I have seen some people who watch the trailers for literally an hour," Rich said. "There are only four trailers and they last about eight minutes. You'd think they would get sick of it."

Jarvis wants to show "Star Wars" fans more previews on the screen.

"I am working on more clips from the movie that I got from the Internet," Jarvis said. "I should have them ready this week."

People waiting for "Star Wars: Episode II" to come out can also see the trailers in the computer department on the third floor of the Bookstore.

Employees began putting trailers for a variety of movies on their computer screens about eight months ago.

Bookstore employee Will Mickelson, 23, a senior from Chino, Calif. majoring in mechanical engineering, said his supervisors liked the idea of putting movie trailers on computer screens in the store and now make sure trailers are playing on available computer monitors.

"It calls attention to the computers and we tend to sell more," Mickelson said. "We do regulate what goes on the screens though. We don't play anything that is PG-13 or R rated."

uilter threads unique artistic molds in MOA exhibit

e Thompson
npson@hotmail.com
Staff Writer

re more than big, square, s that keep people warm, t's like Susan Estabrook ng it.

ok and other quilters are g the definition of a n their non-traditional art.

f her quilts hang on just on beds at home. uld make a nap uncomwith beads and tears in Others are so thin they ve one freezing on a .

ay of Estabrook's quilts means square.

in the Museum of Art's current quilting show are three of Estabrook's 60 quilts.

One is entitled "Cesi N'est Pas Une Quilt" which means, "this is not a quilt." She named it after a painting by French artist Rene Magritte intended to question definitions of art.

"There is so much discussion about whether or not it's a quilt because it's not square, you can't take nap under it and it's not traditional proportions," she said.

"Traditional quilters rely so much on geometry and symmetry. Non-traditional quilters just break all the rules we can. We're just those kind of people," she said.

Estabrook's other pieces in the show also display experimentation and innovation as she uses beads and cuts through layers of fabric. She also makes traditional quilts.

"I went to her house and saw a lot of her quilts out and all of her supplies everywhere," said Claire Dixon, curator of the exhibit and graduate of American studies at BYU. "She has a wide range of styles, some traditional, some not."

Though there are innovations in quilting there are still more traditional quilts being made, said Maryanne Wardle, curator at the Museum of Art.

In the mid 1970s quilt-making lost some popularity because people started to like more modern objects. Now quilts are seen as an artistic medium like a watercolor or an oil painting, Wardle said.

Quilting is a hobby for Estabrook.

"I like quilting because when you're a mom you end up doing the same things over and over, but when you quilt you just do things once," she said.

As a busy mom with two kids, Estabrook has to set times when she can quilt. That usually means every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. while her kids are at school.

"I do everything by machine," she said. "Doing it by hand takes too much time. I love the feel of the machine and the feel of fabric."

The time it takes for Estabrook to finish a quilt varies.

"It depends on if I have a deadline or not," she said. "Some take months and months to do."

Photo courtesy of Susan Estabrook

Local quilter Susan Estabrook stands next to one of her non-traditional works on display in the Museum of Art.

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Jack R. Peterson/ Universe

Junior Daniel Arrhenius prepares to release his shot. BYU is in Colorado for the MWC Tourney.

Track and field looks to defend

By Deven McCann
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's track teams are looking to defend their conference titles this week at the 2002 Mountain West Conference Outdoor Track & Field Championships.

The competition, hosted by the Air Force Academy, will give both Cougar teams a chance to continue their dominance of the MWC. Since the league's formation, BYU has won every conference title in outdoor track.

Men's coach Mark Robison said he is optimistic about his team's chances to keep the streak alive.

"I feel that we have a very good opportunity to do well. It will be a good meet," he said.

The meet begins today with the heptathlon and decathlon. All events will conclude Saturday.

The Cougars return three athletes who won event titles at the 2001 MWC Championships. Junior Matt Nielson won the men's 400-meter crown, senior Jeff Hansen took first in the men's pole vault and senior Holly Haguewood won the women's 800-meter.

BYU can depend on Daniel Arrhenius and Nikki Hughes. They each received MWC Outdoor Track and Field Athlete of the Week honors following stellar performances at the Utah Collegiate Challenge last week.

After the meet, the Cougars enjoyed a well-deserved and much-needed rest.

"The weekend off gave us an opportunity to get rid of some soreness and get in a few good workouts," Robison said. "We were able to get guys some rest."

Injuries to key members of the team will be felt but will not be devastating to the team, Robison said.

"We can be successful without them but it makes a difference to the team," he said.

Staying healthy will be a key for BYU to make up for its second place finish in the MWC indoor championships in March.

BYU does not field as many events indoors as it does in outdoors.

The lack of events at the indoor championships proved to be costly as the Cougars took second behind Colorado State.

The Cougars will seek revenge on CSU this time, as the Rams will be BYU's most threatening competitors.

"New Mexico and Air Force are getting much better, but Colorado State will be the toughest competition," Robison said. "CSU is not going to just lay down for us."

BYU is probably the meet favorite on paper but, as Robison said, everyone wants a shot at the Cougars.

"We are not the most liked team in the conference, and everyone wants to beat us," he said.

The conference championship meets are different from others the team has competed in thus far.

Until now, each athlete has competed with a goal of qualifying for nationals. This is a team meet, with a team goal — a MWC title.

All athletes must do well in their events to increase the total team score. Robison said the Cougars have a very good chance of placing more than once in some events.

The coaching staff is still working on figuring out how many to put in each event. Other teams are doing the same thing.

"It's like a chess match. You do all the guessing and then just line up and get after it," Robison said.

Y searches for vball coach

By Jeff Cowart
jeff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The University of Hawaii men's volleyball coach is in Provo this week talking to BYU officials about the Cougar's volleyball coach vacancy.

Hawaii coach Mike Wilton is coming off of his best season ever. He led his team to the school's first ever NCAA volleyball national championship.

BYU's head coaching position became available at the conclusion of the 2002 season, when coach Carl McGown's resignation took effect. McGown resigned after 13 years as the Cougars" volleyball coach.

"We would have been happy to have him continue coaching as long as he wanted," said BYU men's athletic director Val Hale.

"Carl is a great coach and teacher. We will miss him. We are now in the process of finding his replacement, and I am confident the program will continue to flourish."

Wilton, who was an assistant to McGown in 1991, was recommended by McGown as a candidate to fill the coaching position.

He was contacted by BYU nearly a month ago about the job but refused to discuss the opening until after the conclusion of the volleyball season.

"I promised I would meet with them and that's what I'm going to do," Wilton told the Honolulu "Star Bulletin."

Wilton is no stranger to BYU. Along with being an assistant coach to McGown, he also earned a degree from BYU. He also served as the head volleyball coach at BYU-Hawaii in 1976.

As Hawaii's head coach the 10 seasons, Wilton has comp an impressive 200-87 rec including three national cha onship appearances and national title.

Wilton coached at Cal-Poly Luis Obispo as the women's coach for 12 years and the m team coach for three years.

Wilton was named Tachi National Coach of the Year the Mountain Pacific Sp Federation Coach of the Yea 1995.

Wilton and his wife, Ku have five children: Jenny, A Eva, Mike and Melissa.

Other candidates inc Pepperdine coach Marv Dun UC San Diego coach Ron La former BYU assistant Peterson, former Cougar M McCutcheon and current Bu assistant Troy Tanner.

Golf coach leads team to success

By Jason Wells
wells@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team recently qualified for its thirteenth consecutive appearance in the NCAA West Regional Tournament.

The success of the men's golf team can be traced to the dedication and understanding of head coach Bruce Brockbank.

His teams have won 23 tournament titles, three conference championships and he was named the conference coach of the year in 1999 and 2000.

"He is a friend to the players, people really like him," said senior golfer Berg Crawford.

Brockbank was a member of the BYU men's golf team from 1983-1988 where he earned first-team All-Western Athletic Conference honors twice.

He earned several awards in college including being named third-team All-American and academic All-American during his senior season.

Brockbank also won the Utah State Amateur title in 1987 and 1988 and was named Utah Amateur Golfer of the Year in 1983 and 1988,

After a brief stint on the PGA Tour, Brockbank returned to BYU to coach the sport he had grown to love.

"I was close to the program. I was an assistant coach during my senior year," Brockbank said. "I love college golf, it's a great environment."

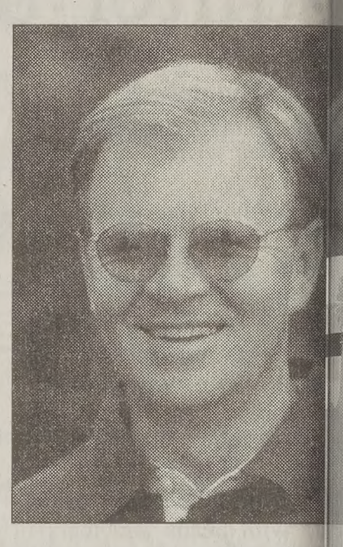
Brockbank said the success of the athletes in society is the most rewarding aspect of his job.

"I enjoy seeing the kids become young men and contribute to society instead of dragging it down," he said.

Senior Kyle Wight said Brockbank's coaching has prepared him for life after golf.

"Hard work is a big push of his– working hard, pushing yourself and not settling for mediocrity," Wight said.

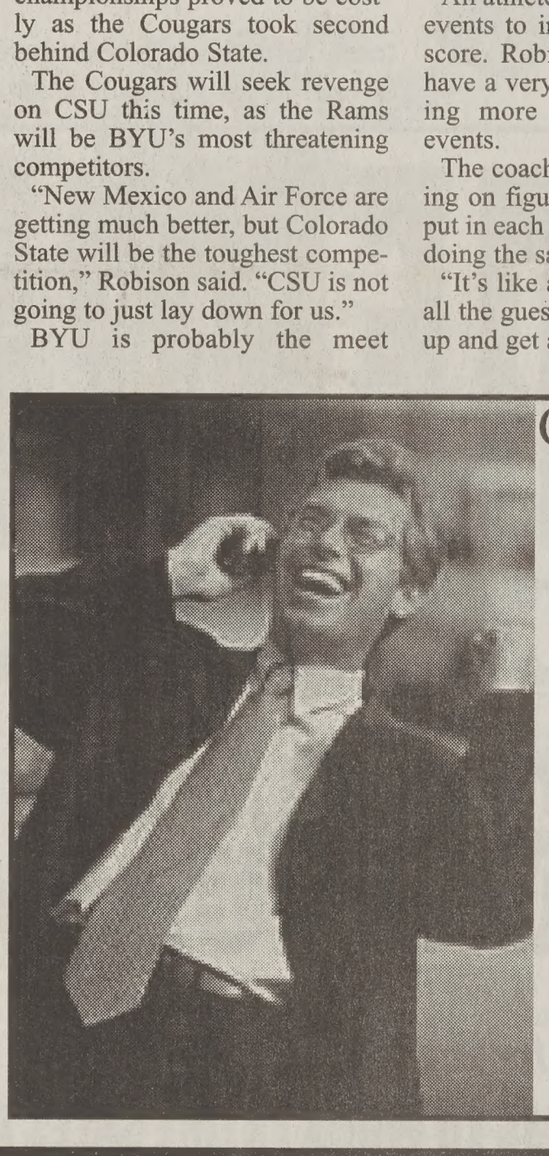
Through the course of the past season Brockbank watched his team transform from an inexperienced group of golfers into a mature, focused team.



Bruce Brockban

Brockbank said there were times during the season he d not think his team would ma the tournament.

"Going into this year's fina we have nothing to lose. Bef we always had to play well because we had to prove we belonged there," he said.



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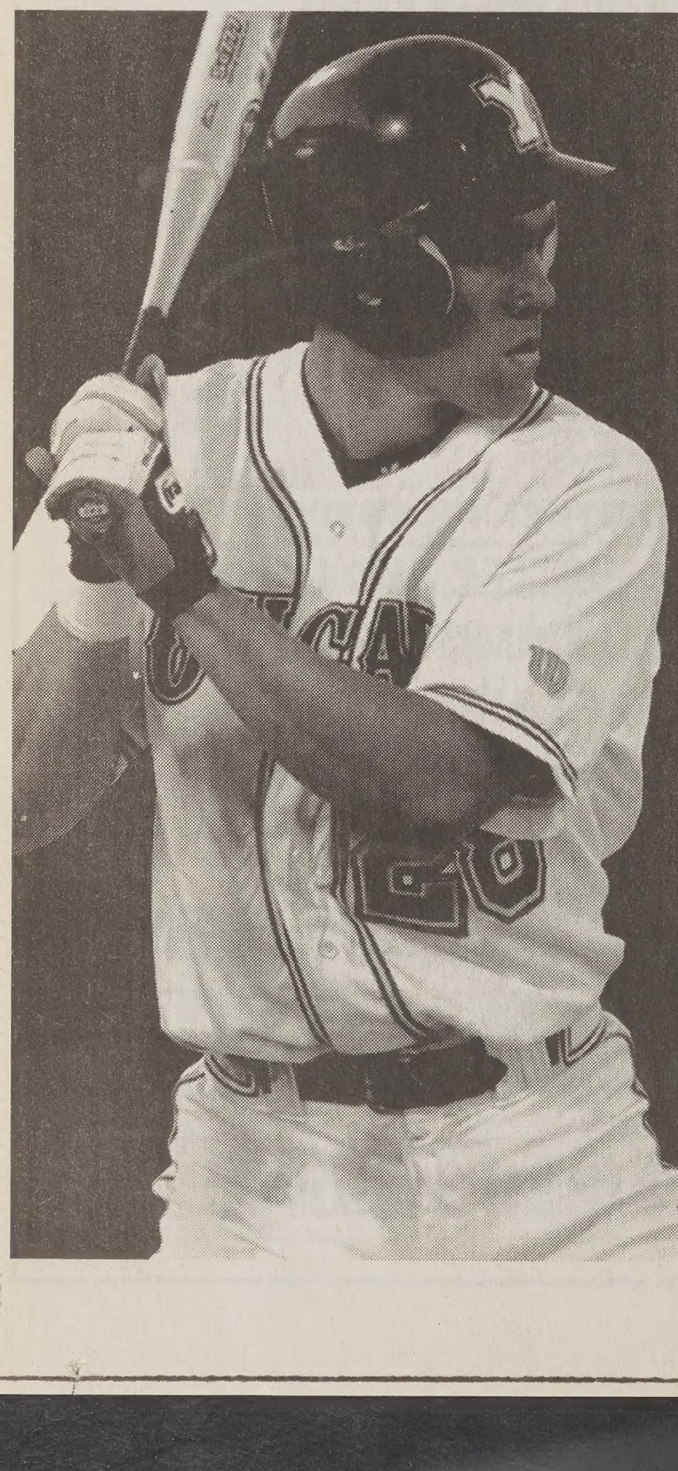

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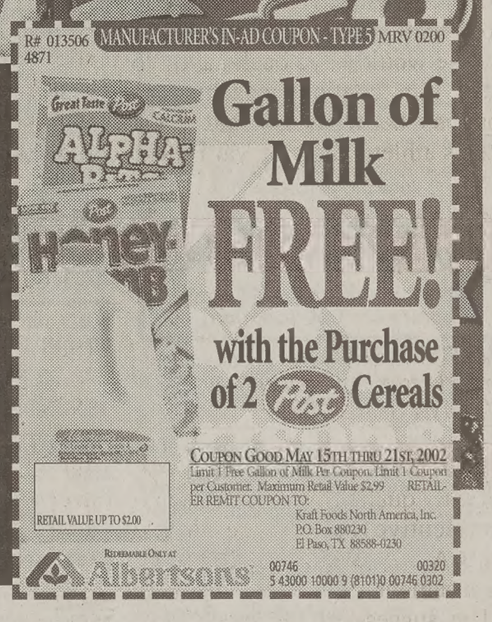

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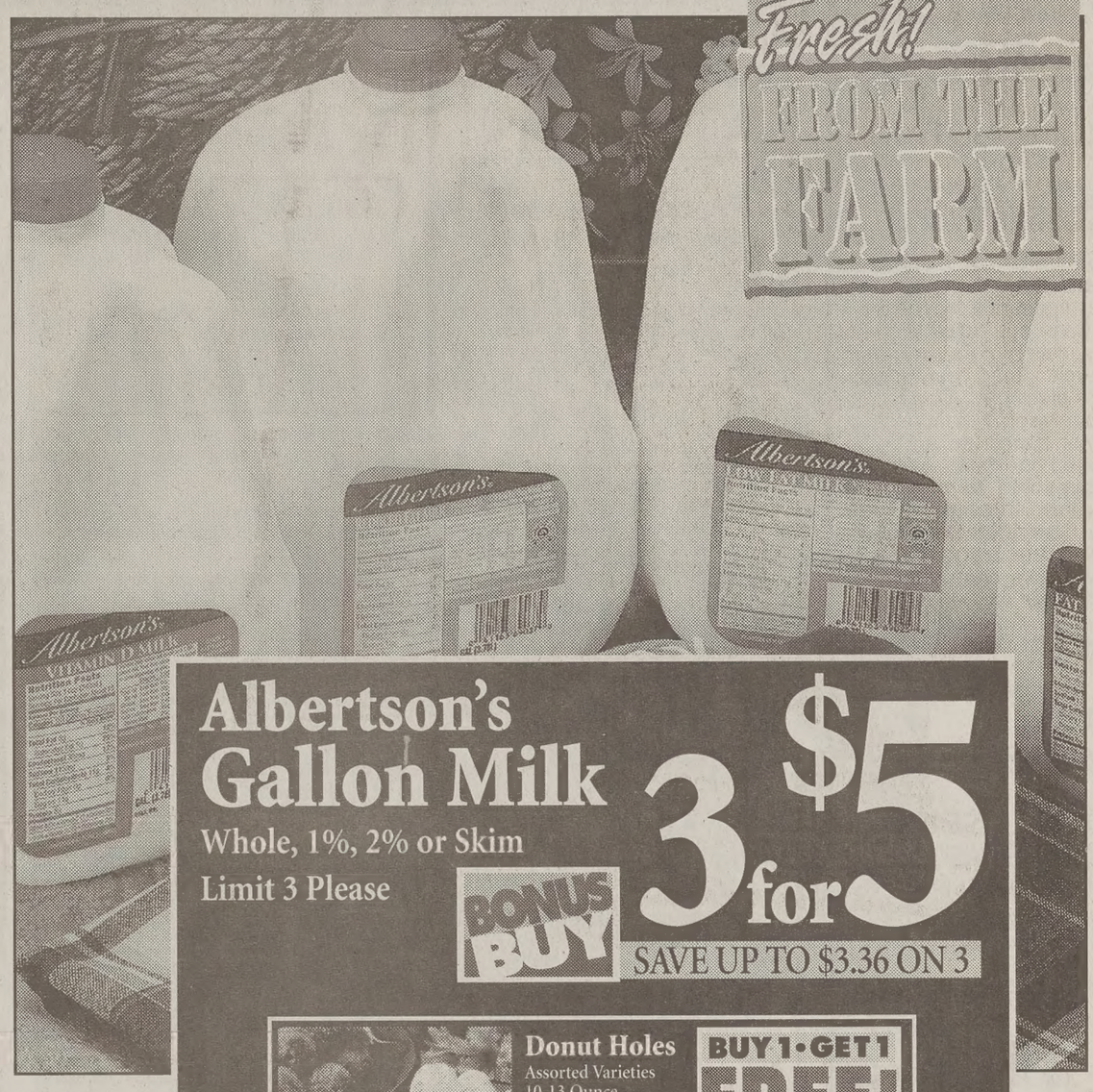

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18 Pack Large Eggs

Albertson's • Grade AA • Limit 2

BONUS BUY **79¢**

SAVE UP TO 70¢

Bone-In Ribeye Steak

USDA Select Beef

BUY ONE PACKAGE AT UP TO $7.99 LB. GET A SECOND AT EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE...

FREE!

Albertson's Ice Cream

Assorted Varieties • Half Gallon
Limit 2 Please

BONUS BUY **2 for $4**

SAVE UP TO $3.98 ON 2

Split Fryer Breast

Sanderson Farms • Grade A

BUY ONE PACKAGE AT UP TO $2.29 LB. GET A SECOND AT EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE...

FREE!

Jumbo Cantaloupe

Sweet, Juicy & Full of Vitamins

BONUS BUY **39¢ lb.**

SAVE UP TO 40¢ LB.

Boneless Beef Rump Roast

USDA Select

BUY ONE PACKAGE AT UP TO $4.49 LB. GET A SECOND AT EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE...

FREE!

Refill Baby Wipes
Baby Basics by Albertson's
Pull-Ups • Scented
Unscented
80 ct.
3.99

Jumbo Pack Diapers

Baby Basics by Albertson's
Assorted Varieties • 30-68 Count

BONUS BUY **6.99**

SAVE UP TO $4.00

Armour Meat Franks

Assorted Varieties • 16 Ounce
SAVE UP TO $2.99

BUY 1 • GET 1 FREE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE May 15 thru May 21, 2002

Days of Savings	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21

www.albertsons.com

MasterCard DISCOVER NOVUS AMERICAN EXPRESS Cards VISA

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED

Call *422-7409* or *422-2897* or look us up at *newsnet.byu.edu*

010-Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR RATE SP/SUM

(April 30th - August 19th))

Published 3 days a week
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$3.71	$1.33 x lines
2 - 3	$7.22	$3.54 x lines
4 - 6	$12.66	$5.80 x lines
7 - 9	$16.78	$7.50 x lines
10-12	$20.43	$9.05 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

See web site for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds
(Or call for information)

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, 1 working day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu

Ads will also go online at no addional cost to you.

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS.

(GREAT GIFT)

GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$21.00
MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
One Year Subscription: $232.00

CONTACT JOE 422-7409
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

010-Special Notices

STUDENTS

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money. (old saying: 'If It's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

MATERNITY: FREE or nearly free! **(cannot be pregnant now).** Randy 800-334-6030.

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

IHC HLTH plan from $45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

240-Campus Humor

A BICYCLE CAN'T STAND ON ITS OWN BECAUSE IT IS TWO-TIRED.

280-Health & Beauty

AFTER APPLYING LIPSTICK seal it in with a bit of blush in a coordinating color.

300-Help Wanted

WK IN Mall selling phones & access. Hrly + comm. Rm to advance. Mary 224-1401

EARN $8-$10/HR. FT/PT Days/Weekdays Window Cleaning. Casey 227-0278.

OUTSIDE SALES POSITIONS F/PT & FT labor pos. Vinyl fencing. Flex hrs. Excel. pay. Email resume to jobs@bestvinyl.com

MOTHER'S HELPER needed T & Th 7:30am-5:45 & Wed am Call 375-5429

FEMALE POP Dancers- 4 pc pop band DJ, MC needed for China. 6 mos. start Aug, salary provided. hd52@email.byu.edu.

LOCAL MODELS, ACTORS, EXTRAS! Screening for Teen Beauty, Friends, Novell, LA. Overstock.com $70-$650 day. No exper. 801-680-0660.

300-Help Wanted

SHIPPING DEPT. - Noon to 5, M-F. Load and Unload boxes for shipping. Analyze Shipper's rates and familiarize with inventories. **Fax Resume to: 225-8617.**

GREAT SUMMER JOB!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

ENTRY LEVEL I.S. Administrator position avail. F/T or PT sched. possible. Internet & web site knowledge helpful, but not req. ALSO- Seasonal FT warehouse pos. avail. Forklift exp helpful, but not req. Matt 222-9596 or mattn@beprepared.com

Internship Available. Great way to advance your career. Campus RE. Contact Shane at 856-0711 or Lori at 319-2770.

THINGS TO NEVER SAY TO A COP: Hey, you must've been doin' about 125 mph to keep up with me. Good job!

GREAT SUMMER JOB!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

ASSOCIATE SALES/ACCOUNT MANAGER Small eBusiness Solutions. Commission to start, then Base + after 60 days. **jobs@NextRev.com fax: 801.356.3223.**

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, afternoon, & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

AT HOME Mail Order/Internet $690-$5560/mo. PT/FT Free Info 1-888-701-5105. 24 hr msg. *www.myowntime.com*

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE wanted for a part time/full time position to work in the Provo and Orem area with Chrysalis. Offers a flexible schedule **(great for school)**, a good opportunity to get involved in community nursing. Working with developmentally disabled individuals. Under RN supervision administering medications, assisting with Doctor exams/Appointments. Help with many medical needs. We are seeking a self-motivated individual. Please contact **Chris at 426-6661 or come in to apply at: 570 E. 1400 S. Orem, Utah 84097**

LICENSE TRT needed full-time at the Provo Care Center. Contact Lyn 373-8771

FEMALE HOME AIDE to care for lovely handicapped woman. P/T, M-F call for details. Excellent experience for pre-physical therapy and nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

GREAT SUMMER JOBS! TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Will work with your college schudual
Minimum 18 hours/week. **$7-$12/ hr!**
No Sales! **$100 bonus** after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum typing speed 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem, UT 84097
226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

KEYBOARD PLAYER wanted for pop rock band. We play all styles. 358-0764

Need Help with Yard Work. Part time. Call 225-5999.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

PEST CONTROL SALESMEN - $25K-$150K/sum-up to 40%. comm: 367-9039

COOK NEEDED for Health Care Facility; FT, Rotating Schedule; For questions, Call the Dietary Manager at **225-9292**

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

EXCEPTIONAL F/T pos for entry level tech to join ambitious team w/ opp to work to top. Learn telecommunications industry. Exp. in SQL server, networking, e-mail client/server, hardware/ software, troubleshooting, FTP server/ web, prof. in excel, outlook, & firewall software. Exc benefits & salrary DOE, immed. opening. Fax resume to Susan 434-4500

300-Help Wanted

CARING COUPLE or mature woman to provide PT assist. to pleasant elderly women living near Provo city center. $7/hr. 15-18hrs over 4-5 days wk. Near by apt avail. Some wk-end req. 226-6015.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

OFFICE ASST for in home business. Part Time. Must have car. Quickbooks program. $8/hr Kishl at 787-1464

NUTRITIONAL SALES TRAINEE- Fast growing raw material supplier w/ offices in LA & NJ is looking for an organized, upbeat & energetic person to do B2B sales. Experience helpful. Fax resume to 310-306-2205 or email noveling@earthlink.net

$7.50/HR GREAT SUMMER JOB! BRG Research is Hiring Immediately! FT Evening Shifts
- Conducting Research Surveys
- No selling involved!
- Requires good reading/computer skills
- Provo & Orem locations

Apply online at: *www.brgrs.com*

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

EARN $100-$200/day holding phone consultations w/ our own clients! No exp req; good communication skills a must. 426-6300

PT PAYROLL Assistant 20 hrs/week, $8/hr 1-2 years payroll/equivalent exp. Submit resume by fax 374-2751 or email dessa@brgresearchservices.com Position closes Thursday, May 16

SIGN-ON BONUS! RN OR LPN to work at 50-bed skilled nursing facility. Grave yd shift. Comp, pay & good benefits. Paula or Verla at 373-5079/ 2901 W Cntr St, Provo

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

LOOKING FOR Summer job? Need sales rep for pest control in San Diego. We train. Need own car, pay weekly. If interested email me at aamex@sbcglobal.net

PEOPLE PERSON- Great $ flex sched. Fun env, travel opt. Call now! 687-0510

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES 15-20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional & have good communication skills. $1800 /mo average, Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

Model Search 2002-Utah's top agency is scouting for talent. We book Lands End, Joe Wieder, Seventeen, Vogue, Local Dept. Stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Dove, Novell, Coke, Intel, Elite, Ford major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month. Ave. booking $150/hr. Guaranteed auditions. For appt. Call 344-0166

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE Manager needed for dental lab. F/T pos, top pay, grt benefits. Dental exp helpful. 787-3955

FLYER DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED- PT work for 30 days. Earn $8/hr, 10 hrs/wk. Will need vehicle, call Tara at 227-0278

Appointment Scheduler for Pure Balance Fitness. 15-25hrs/wk. Flex eve. hrs. $6.50/hr+bonuses. Need car, will be calling new members to schedule appointments for free personal training. 836-5433

ENERGETIC TUTOR needed for 5 yr old non-verbal daughter. Sign or PECs skills req. Behavior management skills a plus. 6-10 hrs/wk in our Orem home. 724-9883

THINGS TO NEVER SAY TO A COP: I thought you had to be in relatively good physical condition to be a police officer.

310-Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start In College"* Just $12.95. Call toll free (888)566-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a mlm) $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500K/yr F/T pot'l No sales $1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5410

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

390-Roommate Wanted

1 WOMAN Shared Room. Clean, newly remodeled. W/D, DW, close to BYU, good roommates! $195/mo Call 373-8605

400-Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS - $120 shared, $150 private for S/S. Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

410-Women's Contracts

BDA - 2 bdrm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, cable 1 S/S and/or F/W avail. Call 371-2328

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo $300/mo. W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool. Non-BYU. Age 21-29 prf. Avail mid-July. Call Marie at 225-4722 eves & wknds

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 3 spaces avail; 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! $250/mo. Avail. May 1. Call James Perri 373-6676 between 1pm-6pm

2 PRVT RMS in nice house, W/D, prkng, close to campus. $270/mo Larry 916-2813

PRIVATE Room in remodeled condo next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $155/mo. 370-9792

NEW CONDO For Rent. 2 single rms avail. $230+ utils. Unfurnished. Call Annie 361-2664 Looking for good, clean rm-mates w/LDS standards. Not BYU approved.

DUPLEX, Private & shared rooms. Women Only. Furnished, W/D, DW. Non-BYU housing. $212+/mo. 607-4123.

SP/SU- NEWER Condo, W/D, 2 bd, 2 full ba, 4 per unit. $200/mo neg. 367-2867

NELSON APARTMENTS - $120 shared, $150 private for S/S. Lrg bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

410-Unanswered Questions

WHY IS IT that when you're driving and looking for an address, you turn down the volume on the radio?
(got an unanswered question? Email us at: classified@byu.edu)

420-Condos For Rent

FOXWOOD CONDOS- Now accepting contracts for spr/su/all/wint. Men/Women 4-6 people. Jenny 60 W 800 N. 374-1919

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, Singles or Couples $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

OREM, MUST SEE top crnr, still new 2 bd 2 ba, vltd clngs, appl incl, cvrd & extra prk, exercise rooms, bcny & strg, 10 minutes to BYU! $109,900 Call for appt. 221-0584

440-Couples Housing

1 BD apt- 1027 W Center $360/mo incl all util. Dep $300 Kevin 376-6604

1 BD Apt- 80 W 400 N #2 367-7455 Dep $500, rent $500. Available 6/01/02

VIA MARIA- 1 bd, DW, AC. **Free rent in May!** Call Cameron 812-2626.

1 BDRM BSMT APT FURNISHED
780 W 500 N Provo, $350/mo+elec, $160 deposit. No pets. Avail now. Call 377-0856

SMALL 1 BDRM APT FURN - 780 W 500 N Provo, $350/mo, utilities paid. $160 dep. No pets. Avail now. Call 377-0856.

3 BDRM 1 BATH- MW, $395/mo + utilities. Avail S/Sum only. Call 373-2569.

BASEMENT APT one blk from BYU. $525 mo+utils. W/D hk-ups. Preston 491-8519.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209, 489-6680

PROVO-1bd $375 new paint/linoleum, strge swmp cooler 418-0337 **Free May Rent!**

SO CLOSE TO CAMPUS- Avail. S/S/F/W. Now only $425/mo. 1 bdrm, cooler, W/D, covered parking. Call 310-2991.

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

PROVO-GRANDVIEW nice 3bd, 2bth hm. DW/WD hk-ups, Big trees, view, yrd, garden area. No smoke/pets. $925. 226-6015

1 BDRM basement apt- 1 blk from BYU. $500/mo inclds.util. 377-5304 or 344-4265

$395 A month and ALL UTILITIES PAID! Fully furn, 3bdrm, MW, DW, Free Internet and Cable. Call 371-6700

MAY RENT FREE! 1 bdrm Apt $475/mo + low utils. Storage, W/D. Nice & clean. Call ASAP, Brian or Lindsay at 373-5609.

$375/MO W/D, 1 bdrm, Close to campus, Avail immed thru Aug. Ann 636-3209

LARGE 2 Bdrm Apt Provo. AC, DW, W/D hk-ups. $560/mo. Avail June. 373-2171.

APT-GOOD COND w/ walk-in cl, AC DW free cable. $570 - one mo. free. 342-4933

FREE ONE bdrm apt in exchange for services. vicinn@earthlink.net

AVAILABLE Jun 1- 2 bdrm apartment. 2 blocks from BYU. W/D $510/mo. Call Kellie @ 801-561-8031

AVAIL NOW, May rent free! 1 bd, lg lvg rm, DSL $10/mo $475/mo +elec only, **$100 signing bonus For June/July.** Call Mark 376-6862, 234 E 400 N, Provo.

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BDRM $485/mo +dep. Springville. 491-9131

BDRM, 1 BA in duplex w/ separate driveway/parking. Very clean. Avail June 1. $525/mo + utilities. (949) 437-0496.

STUDIO $250/MO. W/D, storage, 214 N 400 E Provo. Prvt entrance! 377-2372

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

THESE PRICES can't be beat! $115 Sp and/or Sum, $230 F/W! Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, close to campus, and more! Call 371-6700

4/PERSONS available for F/W. Only $260/mo inclds all utils + cable & basic phone. Contact us **www.alpinecourt.com**

ALL UTILITIES Paid- including Internet and Cable! Pool/jac access and only $120 Sp and/or Sum, $240 F/W. Call 377-2237 today!

F/W CONTRACTS-
As low as $245/mo, Call 373-2569

TIME IS running out! Roman Gardens has Free Internet, Free Cable, A/C, pool/jac, CP, 2-3 bdrm apts. Hurry & call 371-6600!

COME CHECK out Centenial! $120 Sp and/or Sum, $235 F/W. Free internet, Free Cable, A/C, pool/jac, and more! Call 374-1700

480-House For Rent

VERY NICE 4 bdrm home near campus. W/D hk-ups, grt yard. $800/mo+utils. No pets. Golden Rule Realty 371-0100.

490-House For Sale

ALPINE - $199,000. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fully landscaped & fenced. Near new condition. Owner agent. Call (801) 450-0621

The Daily Universe Classifieds 422-7409

600-Recipe Of The Week

Fresh Salsa
Serves: 5

4 tomatos, roma
1/2 onion white
1 hot peper, anehiem
1/2 green bell pepper
1/2 Jalepeno pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Vinegar
2 cilantro, sprigs.

Chop everything up together and enjoy

620-Vacation Get-a-way

NEED TO SELL! 10 day Florida hon... moon pkg.. Call Ben 370-105...

705-Wanted To Buy

NEED Latter Day Saint to take me t... mart(SLC) every month or 2 467-36...

745-Hot Tips

TO CLEAN A TOILET: Pour a... of Coca-Cola into the toilet ... and let the "real thing" sit for ... hour, then flush clean.
(The citric acid in Coke remov... stains from vitreous china).

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta or... dic mattress & box. Brand new in ... Must sell $350. Call 427-736...

800-"Quotable Quotes"

"NINETY PERCENT of the frict... daily life is caused by tone of ...
--Arnold Be...

810-Musical Instrumen...

SELMER OMEGA Flute- Open ho... mouthpc, sterling silver, grt cond. $470 ...

830-Sporting Goods

WANTED TO buy- Fishing Waders... softball glove- no junk pls! 852-007...

890-Automotive

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR ... TRUCK OR VAN.
Fast and fair.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your'time to call
www.carsold.com

900-Used Cars

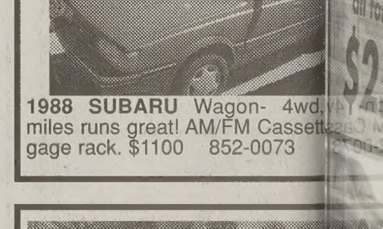
1991 FORD Explorer- Eddie Bau... tion, auto, air, 4X4, PW, PL, cru... tinted windows. $3995 224-6168

'99 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX6R - ... dition, very smooth & fast, one ... 9.5K miles, $4999 obo. Dave 375...

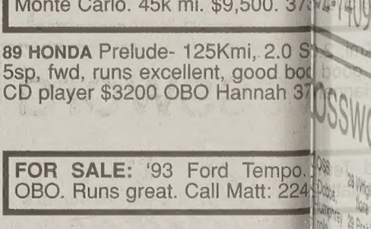
1984 HONDA Accord- Runs we... cruise. $1000 OBO Jessica 370-...

CONVERTIBLE
91 Pontiac Sunbird- 4 cylinder, lo... new tires. Will inspect. $3495. 377-...

1988 AUDI-90, 95K miles, A/C, ... PL, 5 speed, leather, alarm, ma... parts, new tires. $2,900 OBO.
Must Sell! Call Max at 371-2...



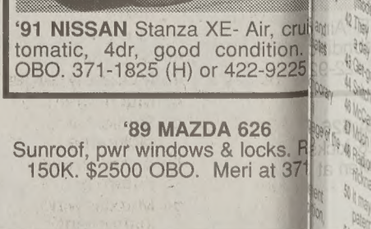
1988 SUBARU Wagon- 4wd, ... miles runs great! AM/FM Casse... gage rack. $1100 852-0073



NEVER DRIVEN over 75 mph by ... tle ol' prof. from Pasadena. '99 ... Monte Carlo. 45k mi. $9,500. 377-...

89 HONDA Prelude- 125Kmi, 2.0 S... 5sp, fwd, runs excellent, good bo... CD player $3200 OBO Hannah 3...

FOR SALE: '93 Ford Tempo ... OBO. Runs great. Call Matt: 224-...



'91 NISSAN Stanza XE- Air, cru... tomatic, 4dr, good condition. ... OBO. 371-1825 (H) or 422-9225

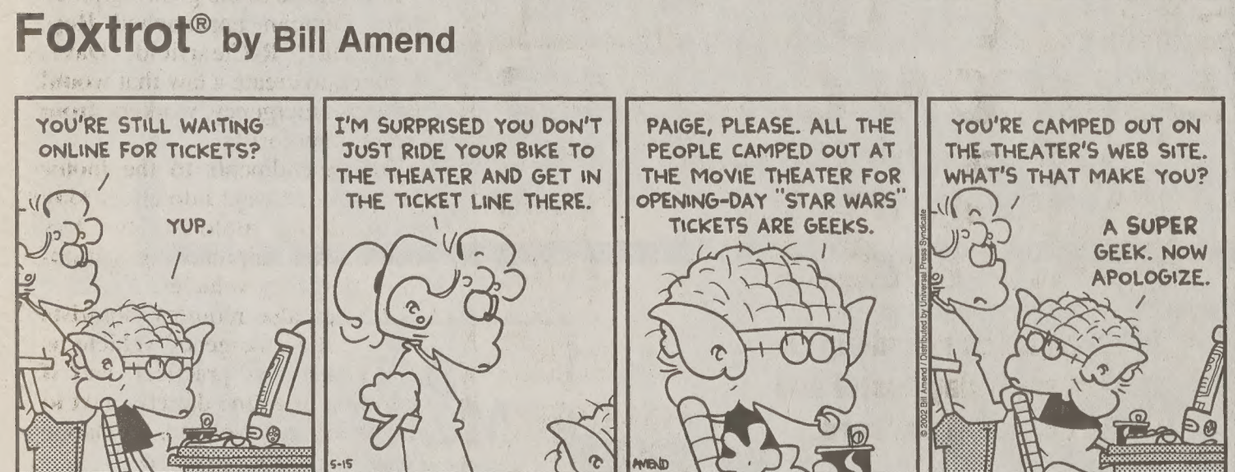
'89 MAZDA 626
Sunroof, pwr windows & locks. R... 150K. $2500 OBO. Meri at 37...

97 TOYOTA TACOMA- 2wd, 57K ... bed liner, tool box, still under ... Must sell! $8495/OBO 435-657-...

1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON-RU... 165k miles on car. 65k miles on ... $500. Call Joe @ 369-4373 for ...

92 MITSUBISHI Mirage- Good ... drives well, 4dr, 5sp, 146K mi. ... $1300 OBO 370-0460

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


YOU'RE STILL WAITING ONLINE FOR TICKETS?
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Director eager to revel in greatness

By Jamie Jonkman
jamie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Theater and Media Arts Department has great expectations for Friday's opening of the spring play.

The department's production of Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" will be performed in the Pardoe Theater. The play begins tonight and runs until June 1. It can be seen the first two nights at half-priced admission.

The book, adapted for stage by Barbara Field, is about a poor orphan with great expectations for his life. Pip, the boy, dreams of life as a wealthy gentleman and has no desire to take up his uncle's blacksmithing business.

Eric Samuelsen, an associate professor in the Theater and Media Arts Department and the director of the play, said this play has two strong themes: Pip's growth from a selfish boy to a repentant man and a beautiful love story.

Melissa Leilani Larson, a graduate student from Provo in the theater critical studies program and assistant director of the play, said Samuelsen has a vision for the play.

"It is all about forgiveness and redemption," she said. "It has given the piece a strong spiritual center."

Through the eyes of the audience, the character Magwitch becomes almost like a Christ figure, Larson said. Through his sacrifice and example he becomes the moral center of the show.

> **"I'm a nut for Dickens. I just love all the strange and eccentric characters."**
>
> — Eric Samuelson
> "Great Expectations"
> director

The lead in the play, Doug Kaufman, a sophomore from Monroe, Conn., majoring in theater, said the theme of the story is similar to Shakespeare's idea of "to thine own self be true."

Kaufman said Pip's character reminds the audience of the importance of who we are and contains a strong message.

Dickens' writing can be very symbolic, he said.

"At every rehearsal you learn something new in the symbolism," Kaufman said.

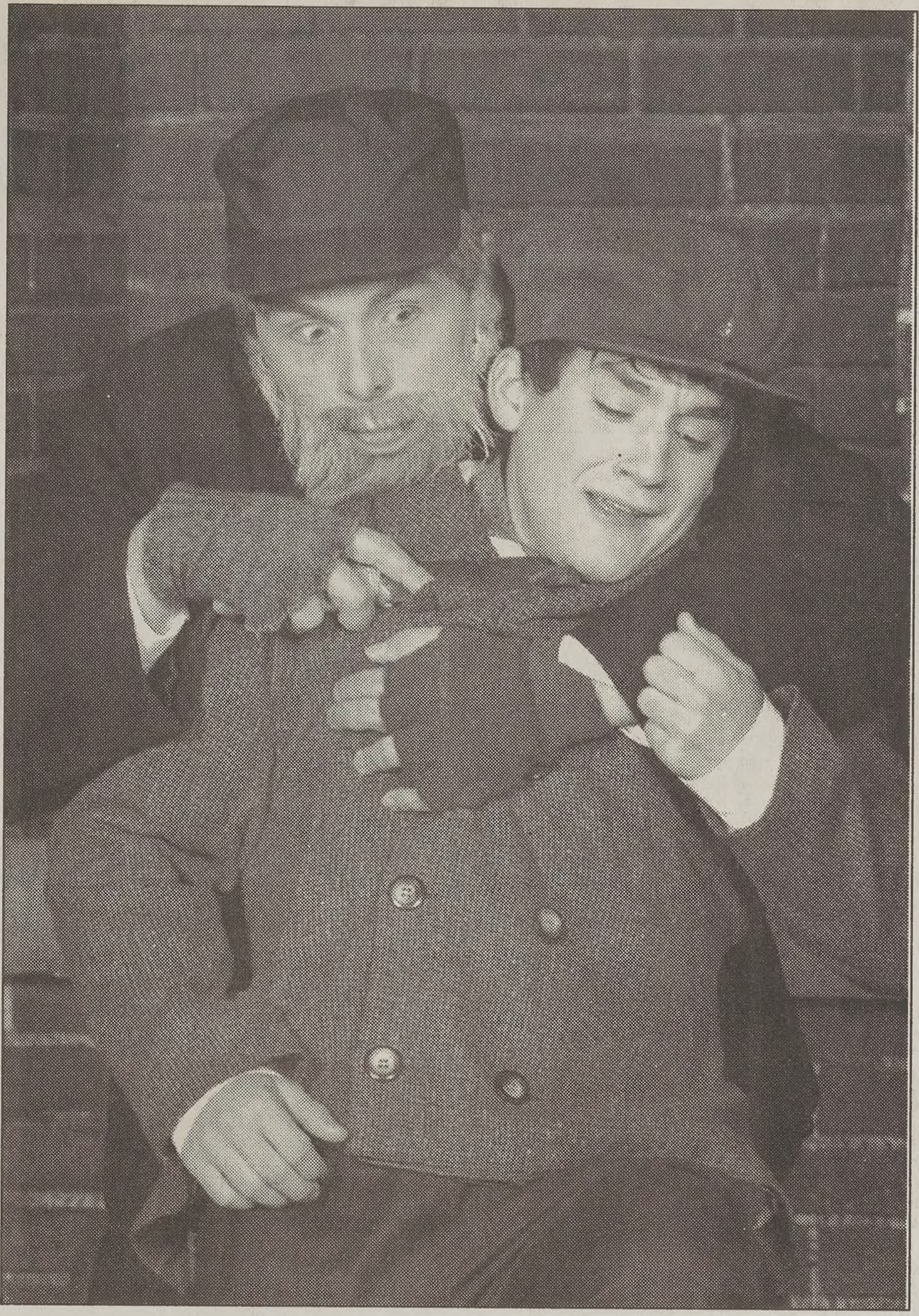
Samuelsen said he is excited about the opening of the play.

"I'm a nut for Dickens," he said. "I just love all the strange and eccentric characters."

Samuelsen said he is proud of the cast. Using only 10 actors has produced a great show, he said.

"We have an excellent, excellent cast playing multiple roles with a beautiful set and wonderful costumes," he said.

With one set, the characters use narration to carry the audience through the story.



Robert Gibbs, back, holds on to Doug Kaufman in a BYU version of "Great Expectations." The play opens Friday and runs until June 1.

Jaren Wilkey/BYU

Tax increase may fund culture and recreation

By Tory Christensen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County residents may soon find more of their money going to taxes.

According to Utah County council members, the county is considering a zoo, arts and parks tax to fund the cultural and recreational needs of the individual communities in Utah County.

Salt Lake County has a similar tax, and it has been successful in raising money for the parks and cultural centers in the county, said Laura Brink, Utah County assistant assessor.

"Because of the success in Salt Lake, the Utah County Commission has requested to get the ZAP tax on our next ballot," Brink said. "As of yet, there has been no decision."

More than 90 organizations, including Hogle Zoo, received large sums of money from the Salt Lake tax, ranging from $20,000 for the Draper, Utah County arts council to more than $1.8 million for the Utah Symphony.

The money comes from a sales tax of one-tenth of 1 percent of all sales in Salt Lake County.

The Utah County would likely be the same, said Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn.

"It's a specified and limited tax," Washburn said.

He said the almost imperceptible raise in taxes can do a great deal to help new parks and improve existing parks. It could raise up to $4 million in one year, according to the 1999 Utah County tax figures.

However, Washburn said some people are opposed to tax raises for cultural or recreational purposes.

Barry Edwards, administrator for Highland, Utah County, said there is usually a general opposition to a tax raise because many people feel the government receives too much money already.

"I'm definitely in favor of letting the people decide," Edwards said. "This city could use more money, but it is up to the people."

If the new tax reaches the ballot, Utah County residents can expect to vote on it in November.

Y on wireless bandwagon

By Brett Breeden
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The wireless revolution is here — cell phones, PDAs, text-messaging beepers and even calculators with wireless capabilities — and BYU does not intend to be left behind.

In fact, Bill Holman, director of product administration for the Office of Information Technology, said BYU has already installed wireless receivers capable of connecting laptops to the school's network and the Internet in several buildings on campus.

The N. Eldon Tanner Building is one building with wireless capabilities.

Bruce Burgon, director of information technology for the Marriott School of Management, said it has had tbe wireless network in place for about a year.

"We have eight receivers installed in the Tanner Building and they can host 11 users each," Burgon said.

The network functions well when users are spread throughout the building, but users encounter problems when several try to connect from the same classroom because computers try to connect to the closest receiver, he said.

While Burgon said he thinks the network is a short on capacity, he hopes more funds will be allotted to install more receivers in the Tanner Building.

The Tanner Building's wireless network is part of a larger program designed to familiarize BYU with wireless networks.

"It is currently a pilot program designed to help us understand and learn how to work with wireless networks," Holman said.

to connect...
you will need...

- laptop computer
- wireless PC card
- 802.11b compliant
- price range: $80-$150

Holman said the wireless network only has a "skeletal capacity" at this time, and the Office of Information and Technology has no set plans to increase its capacity.

He said, however, that further expansion of wireless services is probable.

"To keep from overloading the wireless network we decided to let knowledge of it spread by word of mouth," Holman said.

To access the network, he said users need a laptop with a wireless PC card installed. For BYU's wireless network, an 802.11b compliant wireless PC card is required.

Compliant cards range in price from $80 to $150 Holman said, and the Office of Information and Technology recommends one made by Cisco Systems because of its proven compatibility with the network.

According to the Office of Information Technology Web site, BYU offers wireless network access in the McDonald Building, the Tanner Building, the J. Rueben Clark Law Building, the Talmage Building, the Administration Building, the Fletcher Building and the McKay Building.

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New law to protect troopers

By Jacob Lowell
jacob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new law is targeting a growing threat to the safety of Utah state troopers — drivers.

According to Lt. Col. Scott Duncan of the Utah highway patrol, between 15 and 20 state troopers have been hit by motorists in the past 16 months.

In response to the growing problem, Duncan approached Rep. Paul Ray, R-Clearfield, Davis County, to create a law that would protect emergency workers from careless motorists.

The amendments to the motor vehicle code went into effect May 6, requiring motorists to slow down when approaching stationary emergency vehicles.

The law also requires motorists to give the emergency vehicle as much space as practical, and if traveling in a lane directly next to the emergency vehicle, to change lanes if it is safe to do so.

Duncan's push for a law was personal. In 1994, a state trooper friend was killed when struck by a car.

Ray said he believes the new law will save the lives of more officers than bulletproof vests do.

He said he attributes the number of state troopers hit to a lack of both driver awareness and time management.

The Utah Highway Patrol will educate the public about the new law in the next couple of months.

Duncan said highway patrol troopers will hand out warnings during the adjustment period.

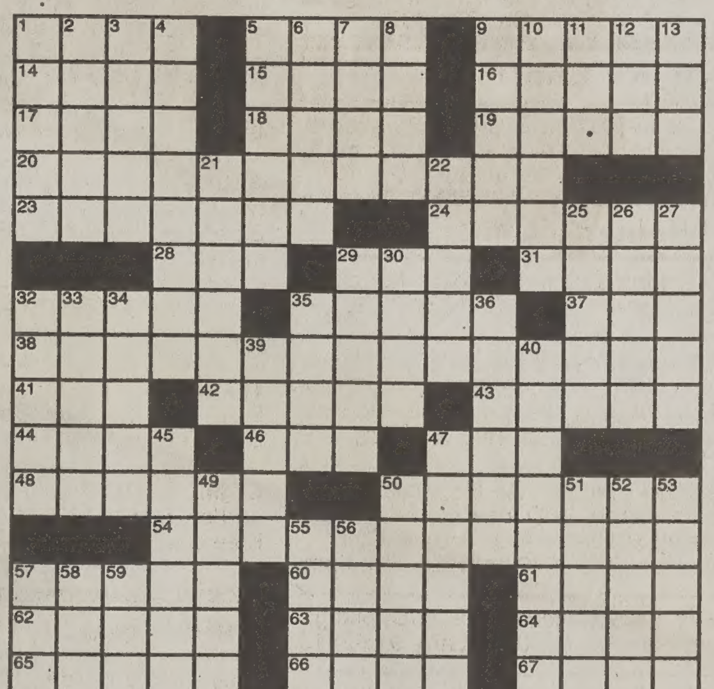
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0403

28 Wrigley Field flora
29 Prohibitionist's foe
31 Quick trip
32 Dove's goal
35 Begot
37 "Am ___ believe ...?"
38 Marxist Muppet?
41 Sport ___ (modern vehicle)
42 They "all" have a day
43 Get-go
44 Snitched
46 McCarthy target
47 Much spam
48 Radioman's nickname
50 It may prove paternity
54 Marxist wind instrument?
57 Sound of an empty stomach
60 Sister of Charles and Andrew
61 Born's partner
62 "Jurassic Park" star Sam
63 Machu Picchu native
64 "Damn Yankees" vamp
65 ___-walsy
66 Season of giving
67 60's TV's ___ May Clampett

DOWN

1 Boater's SOS
2 Tokyo trasher, in a 1956 film
3 "Good grief!"
4 West Indian nation
5 Fabled cow owner
6 De Gaulle's birthplace
7 Writer Hoffer
8 Merit badge spot
9 ___-Roman
10 "___ Fables"
11 "You bet!"
12 Early evictee
13 Mardi Gras figure
21 Spelunkers
22 Part of ICBM
25 "Cast-of-thousands" films
26 Tenth part
27 Uppity sort
29 Handle skillfully
30 Joule fractions
32 Broods
33 Bar, at the bar
34 Amtrak's bullet train
35 "Leaving Las Vegas" actress
36 Part of "De Camptown Races" refrain
39 Bit of statuary
40 Like nitroglycerin
45 Talks Dixie-style
47 Temper, as metal
49 Clown Emmett
50 Cut a rug
51 Flynn who played Robin Hood
52 Magic effect
53 Now
55 Reclined
56 ___ uncertain terms
57 Econ. measure
58 "Citizen X" actor, 1995
59 Wildcatter's find



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

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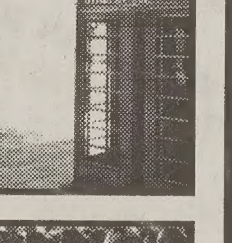
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Kids catch fish feve

Chris Wilkinson/Universe

Austin Searle, 10, of Lehi holds up his big catch. Children went to Salem Pond on Tuesday for the 13th annual Special Needs Fishing Day.

By Chris Wilkinson
chris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 550 boys and girls with disabilities gathered at Salem Pond on Tuesday to enjoy an experience with fishing.

Representatives from Utah County agencies and businesses worked together with the Uinta National Forest to sponsor the 13th annual Special Needs Fishing Day.

Mike Ray, of the Division of Wildlife Resources, said the event is a success because of a good combination of people.

"Everybody pitches in with a little here and there, and we are able to accomplish a lot," Ray said.

The hard work by volunteers from businesses, local high schools and the community all contributed to a more successful fishing day than last year, Ray said.

Loyal Clark, public affairs manager of the Uinta National Forest, said the event has been growing tremendously since the first year.

"The first year we had to develop a major marketing plan to get people out here. Now look, everybody contacts us on how they can help and when it is going to happen," Clark said.

Each participant of the fishing day received a free hat, bait, fishing gear, goody bag and a picture with Smokey the Bear.

Local businesses and volunteers also donated hundreds of poles so each participant could fish with their friends and classmates at the same time.

Lehi Junior High School teachers said when they tell the kids it's fishing day, they get excited.

"It's fun to see their e ment," said John Standi teacher at Hillcrest Eleme School. "The day consists o of kids together enjoyin same thing."

For some of the youth, it w first time they experience recreation activity.as catch.

> "The day consists of a lot of kids together enjoying the same thing."
>
> — John Standi
> teacher at Hillcrest Elementary Sch

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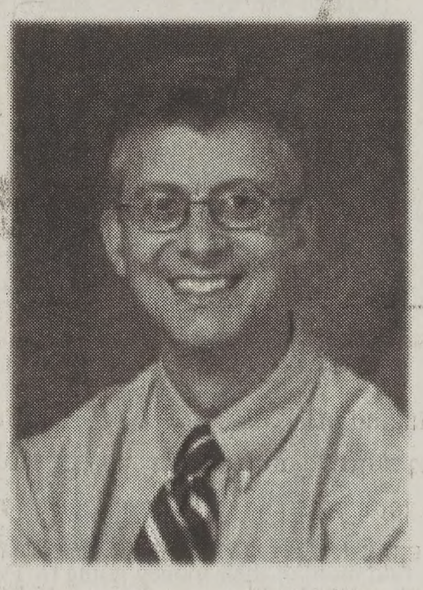
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 21, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Ha

This devotional will also be broadcast in W-112 Benson Building.



Edwin G. Austin, Jr.
Artistic Director
BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble

Edwin G. Austin, Jr., was born and raised in Laguna Beach, California, and served a full-time mission to the Samoan Islands in 1973. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in recreation management from Brigham Young University.

After working as the director of Continuing Education for the College of Southern Idaho for several years, he again became associated with BYU in 1984 and has been serving as artistic director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble for more than 18 years. During that time he has made many friends for the university and the Church while engaging audiences throughout the world in wholesome entertainment.

The ensemble's repertoire includes many of Brother Austin's own choreographic works. Most recently his group was viewed by an audience of millions as they performed in the Opening Ceremonies of the Salt Lake 2002 Winter Olympic Games and in the Church's production of *Light of the World.*

He and his wife, Vickie Lynne Scholes, met while dancing and performing together at BYU. They are the parents of three boys.

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